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HENRY F. DONOVAN, Editor and Publisher

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 of interest to the people of Chicago and
 the State of Illinois. It is published
 every Saturday except on legal holidays.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1919.

STAND BY THE PRESIDENT.

In the course of an able article in
 the Anderson, Ind., Daily Bulletin,
 Dixon C. Williams, the well known
 Chicago manufacturer and Demo-
 cratic leader, says:

The position of the Democratic
 party and its management should be
 one of complete accord with the pre-
 sident producing an activity which will
 count in calling the entire country to
 his support. Upon the president's suc-
 cess depends, in my judgment, the
 hope for happiness, the very safety of
 the lives and property of the com-
 mon people of America, as well as of
 the world.

Let the few disgruntled Democratic
 and the many Republican partisan
 senators and congressmen continue
 their nefarious and shameful tactics,
 proving daily the president's asser-
 tion that the Republican leaders in
 Congress would do their utmost to
 embarrass him. Let the Republican
 chairman continue his indecent in-
 sults and unpatriotic conduct toward
 the president—the people will settle
 with them soon—for ninety per cent
 of our citizens are with him; but, in
 the meantime, the authorities in the
 president's own official, political or-
 ganization should wake up, fight all
 the harder for the common good and
 forget, if you please, that Republicans
 have been sometimes seemingly pre-
 ferred and made prominent, while
 Democrats who would have served
 better were left out of places of
 power and importance in governmen-
 tal positions and ignored in State
 Councils of Defense appointments,
 where, as a result, treachery to the
 president and his policies has been
 the gleeful rule.

The world is "still on fire," the
 conflagration may any moment reach
 over into our blessed country and be-
 gin its work of devastation and
 mighty destruction. That party or
 that organization which will unself-
 ishly work to stem the rush of the
 "red terror" will need no other re-
 ward.

Start and continue a propaganda
 among the rich, the employer class,
 to impress them with their true rela-
 tion to their employees. Do likewise
 among the trouble makers, the im-
 ported firebrands, meeting their ar-
 guments with others of reason and
 common sense. This country's dan-
 ger now lies in the backwash from
 the war, and failure to appreciate the
 seriousness and extent of our social
 unrest.

The administration is exerting its
 utmost to counteract that influence.
 A better understanding is being had
 between employer and employee. La-
 bor conditions are steadily improving.
 Many large employers of labor see
 conditions and are inaugurating im-
 provements in dealing with their
 helpers, which is bound to tell for the
 common good in a wonderful way.

Boost the administration! You have
 nothing to apologize for in its record;
 in every performance your pride is
 justifiable. Boost our country! Of
 all countries the greatest and best!
 Boost business! Business is not bad
 except comparatively. It is improv-
 ing steadily despite certain politi-
 cians who secretly hope for a depres-
 sion on the eve of the next national
 election because "they are out and
 want to get in." The glut in the
 labor market is more apparent than
 real. Our country is in for a period
 of business prosperity such as it has
 never known. The tactics of politi-
 cians can only retard it.

In the meantime, let the Demo-
 cratic party arise to its wonderful op-
 portunities, keep the interests of the
 people and country before political
 party advantage and the people will
 gratefully care for the party. Don't
 be a waster! The development of the
 constructive faculty is much more no-
 ble than the destructive. See to it
 that the Democratic party continues to
 be the greatest constructive force
 in the world.

EMANUEL WEIL BACK

Well Known Life Insurance Man Returns from California Trip.

Emanuel Weil of the New York
 Life Insurance Company has just re-
 turned from a trip to the 200,000
 Club convention which was held at
 Del Monte, California, from Septem-
 ber 16 to September 20. During his
 absence from Chicago Mr. Weil also
 made extensive visits to points in Cal-
 ifornia, New Mexico, Colorado and sev-
 eral Western states. Mr. Weil's itine-
 rary included trips to the Garden of
 Eden, the Garden of the Gods, and all
 of the sunshine flowers and fruit of
 California. If anyone desires to visit
 God's country, all they have to do,
 he says is to duplicate his trip.

OBITUARY

CHRISTOPHER C. HAWKINS.

The funeral of the late Christopher
 C. Hawkins took place on Monday
 from the family residence, 4538 For-
 restville avenue. It was held under
 the auspices of Olympia Lodge, 864,
 A. F. & A. M., and the burial was in
 Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Hawkins was highly respected
 not only in Chicago but in Terre
 Haute, Indiana, being well known in
 both cities. Besides his devoted wife
 he leaves behind him five children:
 William O. Hawkins, Forest D. Haw-
 kins, Howard G. Hawkins, Fern Devere
 Hawkins and Mrs. Iva M. White.

MRS. THOMAS H. GLASSBROOK.

Chicago lost an old and respected
 resident when Mrs. Thomas H. Glass-
 brook died on Tuesday at the North
 Shore Hospital, where she had under-
 gone an operation. The deceased
 lady, who was noted for her charities,
 for her kind and amiable disposition,
 and her devotion to her family, was
 a Chicagoan for nearly 60 years. She
 was the widow of Thomas H. Glass-
 brook, for many years assistant coun-
 ty treasurer and one of the men who
 helped make this city great. Mrs.
 Glassbrock was the mother of Mrs.
 C. S. O'Leary and Mrs. Richard J.
 Finn, who have the sympathy of their
 many friends. The funeral occurred
 on Thursday from the residence of
 her daughter, Mrs. Richard J. Finn,
 6708 Newgard avenue. After Requiem
 High Mass at St. Jerome's church,
 the remains were interred in the fam-
 ily lot in Calvary cemetery.



WILLIAM R. FETZER,
 Popular Alderman and Well Known Lawyer.

LIBERTY LOAN BOOKLET

Information About Campaigns Furnished by Chicago Trust Company.

A booklet containing much illumi-
 nating information about the various
 liberty loan campaigns has been is-
 sued by the bond department of the
 Chicago Trust company, and is being
 distributed among its friends and pa-
 trons. It is intended to give such in-
 formation pertaining to liberty bonds
 as will be desired by the holders of
 these securities.

The booklet contains tables showing
 the amount of issue, amount sub-
 scribed, amount allotted and number
 of subscribers to each of the five
 loans; a synopsis of the president's
 "fourteen points"; five chapters of lib-
 erty loan information, each chapter
 dealing in detail with the features of
 the loan it describes; a chronology of
 the war's chief events, and other
 items touching on the war.

FIRE DEPARTMENT TOP HEAVY

The mayor and city council are go-
 ing to top off useless jobs in the fire
 department when they:

1. Abolish the fire prevention bu-
 reau, which is said to duplicate the
 work of the building commissioner's
 office.
2. Abolish the positions of the six
 assistant fire marshals, one of whom
 draws a salary of \$5,000 a year and
 the others \$4,000 a year each.
3. Cut in two the number of bat-
 talion chiefs, of whom there are
 thirty-three drawing \$3,300 a year.
4. Abolish one of the two staffs of
 officers which at present administer
 fire department stations where there
 is both an engine and a truck, or
 where there are two engines.

Lieutenant James F. Walsh of the
 North Halsted street police station
 is one of the best officials on the
 force. Respected by his men, by his
 superiors and by the public, he has
 made a fine record.

One of the brightest and most suc-
 cessful real estate men in Chicago is
 John M. Murphy of the famous Briti-
 sh organization.

PEOPLE TALKED ABOUT

GOVERNORS FAVOR BUDGET SYSTEM



Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas
 says of the movement to establish a
 national budget system: "The war
 emphasized strongly the inadequacies
 of our legislative machinery in prob-
 lems of national finance. No private
 business concern would dare to rush
 blindly into things as does congress.
 This is because congress lacks a sound
 system of providing public money for
 the operation of the ten major execu-
 tive departments. The work of these
 agencies can be established only
 through the adoption of a new method
 of budgetary procedure."

Governor Allen is one of 22 gov-
 ernors who are reported by the na-
 tional budget committee to favor the
 substitution of the budget system for
 the present system of departmental es-
 timates. The governors made many
 remedial suggestions, including the fol-
 lowing:

Demand executive responsibility
 for the national budget. Establish a bureau of the budget to draw up es-
 timates of governmental expenses. Provide for congressional consideration of
 money bills by single committees of the house and senate, or a joint com-
 mittee of the two. Limit money bills to actual needs and do away with "pork"
 and "log rolling."

JAMES R. RIGGS A BORN FARMER

The new assistant secretary of ag-
 riculture, James R. Riggs, is a farmer
 —not merely by way of interest in the
 subject, but by life-long, practical ap-
 plication. Farming has been his pri-
 mary occupation all his life. More
 than that, he is a farmer by heredity.
 His grandfather, Hezekiah Riggs, was
 born on a farm in Loudon county, Vir-
 ginia, in 1791. When he was twenty-
 two years old he moved to Sullivan
 county, Indiana, and engaged in farm-
 ing and live stock growing. There
 Commodore Perry Riggs, father of the
 assistant secretary, was born and
 there he spent his life as a farmer and
 stock grower. All of his sons and all
 of his sons' sons have been farmers.

James R. Riggs was born at Shel-
 burn, Ind., February 17, 1895. For two
 years after graduation from the Sulli-
 van county high school, in 1882, he
 was deputy county treasurer and
 bookkeeper for a hardware and lumber
 firm. In 1885, when he was twenty years old, he began his career as a farmer.
 He made his first purchase of land in 1888. From that time until the present
 he has continued in the active management of his farms.



WHEN JOSEPHUS FIRST TASTED POI



Secretary Josephus Daniels of the
 navy is a capable spotlight artist, and
 he was conspicuously in the public eye
 during his recent visit to the Pacific
 coast in connection with the arrival of
 the fleet. They do say that the
 official motion pictures of the secre-
 tary eating poi at Honolulu are great.

Such delicacies as pig, roasted
 whole in the ground, with the aid of
 hot rocks; poi from the meaty root of
 the taro plant; seaweed and raw fish;
 pudding made from taro, coconut and
 coconut milk; beef and taro tops
 cooked in a hole in the sand, and
 many other viands dear to the palate
 of the native Hawaiian, were served
 at an old-fashioned luncheon, or feast,
 in his honor. The guests were com-
 pelled to eat with their fingers. Napkins
 were provided, however.

Secretary Daniels did not hesitate.
 He plunged two fingers into a poi
 bowl, twirled a sticky lump on their ends
 and conveyed it to his mouth. He did
 not wince, as most "malihinis" or new-
 comers do when they taste poi for
 the first time. Secretary Daniels was game.

HENDERSON, BRITISH LABOR LEADER

The result of the by-election of
 Widnes, Lancashire, in which Arthur
 Henderson, the labor leader, was
 elected to the house of commons, is
 considered a severe blow to the coali-
 tion government. Henderson said his
 victory was "an emphatic condemna-
 tion of the coalition government's
 policy and of the cynical political com-
 promise upon which the government
 rests."

Henderson's recent expres-
 sions of his views include these:
 "The present world unrest means
 that the old order of things is in its
 death throes, that a new society is
 about to come to its birth and that age-
 long injustices and inequalities that
 burdened the lives of the common peo-
 ple are to be swept away. Class rule
 in politics is doomed, but it is still
 doubtful whether the ideal of true po-
 litical liberty will be realized in this
 or other countries without a violent
 convulsion of society. The main prob-
 lem now is to restore popular confidence
 in representative institutions and to
 guide the movement of the masses along
 the path of constitutional changes,
 and to enable democracy to become mas-
 ter in its own house without violence."



ZITA SAYS AUSTRIA WAS "HELL"



Dr. Karl Renner has signed the
 treaty between the allied and associat-
 ed powers and the Austrian republic.
 And this was the end of the house
 of Hapsburg. Nevertheless dignitaries
 of the former Austrian regime are con-
 stantly renewing their requests that
 former Emperor Charles attempt an
 active part in Austrian affairs.

At one of the recent conferences
 the former Empress Zita was present.
 She was Princess Zita of Bourbon and
 Parma. She has spent the greatest
 part of her life in the convent in which
 she was educated. She is said to know
 very little about the great world. Still
 she apparently has learned something.

After the last conference had
 lasted for three hours she said:
 "I have had enough talking, gen-
 tlemen. The Hofburg was hell for us.
 We have done our duty to the end
 and we have suffered enough. To re-
 turn is an impossibility."

It is not told what reply Charles and the dignitaries made to this emphatic
 declaration. Doubtless she stated the exact fact concerning her life in the
 Hofburg.



FRANK JOHNSTON, JR.,
 Popular Judge of the Circuit Court.

HERE THEY ARE

(Continued from page 1.)

- THIRTY-FIRST DISTRICT.**
 Republican.
 Eugene H. Dupe, 534 Aldine ave-
 nue.
 William H. Beckman, 2468 Orchard
 street.
 Democrat.
 Donald L. Morrill, 6332 Kenmore
 avenue.
 William Cullen Burns, 1962 Howe
 street.
THIRTY-SECOND DISTRICT.
 Republican.
 John Vogel, 3541 Wilton avenue.
 Robert Norberg, 2445 Seminary ave-
 nue.
 Socialist.
 "I am absolutely out of politics. I
 am not concerned in and I will not
 handle anybody's campaign for any-
 thing. I never will be a candidate
 for any political office. I will make no
 political speeches for anybody or any-
 thing."
 "That's what I want to say, and
 you can't make it too strong to suit
 me," was the statement of Brig. Gen.
 Charles Gates Dawes, who is back in
 Chicago.
 General Dawes, of the Central Trust
 company, said that his sole purpose
 in life is to catch up with the business
 affairs that he dropped when he start-
 ed for France with the army in 1917.
 He said that he wants to be left alone
 by the politicians, and he intends to
 do the same by them.
THIRTY-THIRD DISTRICT.
 Republican.
 Laurence E. Adams, the popular
 manager of the Brevort Hotel, has
 every reason to be proud of his great
 restaurant. It is praised by every-
 body who has patronized it.
THIRTY-FOURTH DISTRICT.
 Republican.
 Otto Rice, the popular secretary and
 manager of the Quick Service Lau-
 ndry Company, would make a splendid
 West Park commissioner. He is pub-
 lic spirited and popular, and has the
 good wishes of his fellow citizens.
THIRTY-FIFTH DISTRICT.
 Republican.
 The Oliver typewriter is praised by
 all who have used it.
THIRTY-SIXTH DISTRICT.
 Republican.
 John T. Driscoll has done much to-
 wards the upbuilding of Chicago and
 especially of the great West Side.
 An extensive property owner himself,
 he has always been foremost in every
 movement tending to further the in-
 terests of the city or of his fellow citi-
 zens. No man is more respected and
 no man asks for less.
THIRTY-SEVENTH DISTRICT.
 Republican.
 Frank A. Johnson, general sales-
 manager of the Grennan Cake Cor-
 poration, is one of the most popular
 and wide-awake young men in Chi-
 cago. He is very popular in politi-
 cal circles and many predict a big
 public career for him.
THIRTY-EIGHTH DISTRICT.
 Republican.
 Edward J. Redmond, 38 N. Elizabeth
 street.
THIRTY-NINTH DISTRICT.
 Republican.
 Alexander H. Revell, 842 N. Michi-
 gan avenue.
 Charles H. Hamill, 199 Lake Shore
 drive.
 Democrat.
 Edward Stenson, 1218 Astor street.
 Edmond Mulcahy, 37 E. Division
 street.
 Socialist.
 George Schmidt, 163 W. Chicago
 avenue.
 H. R. Harn, 1214 N. State street.



CHARLES KRUTCKOFF,
 Popular County Assessor.